## DOMESTIC ECONOMY

CHARCOAL placed in a saucer and moistened with boiling water, in a few days gathers its own weight in impure air. Use a dozen pieces the size of a hazel-nut and change every 6 days.

SEASONING .- To 3 quarts of soup add 1 teaspoonful of salt and 1 of sugar, or milk, cream, or condensed milk, or 1 spoonful of powdered sage or the same of thyme. Instead of the wheat-meal, crumbs of bread may be added, say 1 pint to the 3 quarts of soup, letting it boil more or less ey as an invigorant that has ever been according to the hardness or softness of the bread. Do not get it thick and mushlike. These seasonings are not all of them like. These seasonings are not all of them its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, diswholesome, but they are much less unorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, wholesome than butter or pork-fat.

COCOANUT AND APPLE-PUDDING.-Select large, rich, tart apples, such as are easily cooked, greenings or Newtewn pippins, if possible, pare and grate them on a if possible, pare and grate them on a AG. R TONIC.—This invaluable and standard coarse grater; then add 1 part dessicated family medicine is now a household word cocoanut to 4 parts grated apple, or 1 part of fresh grated cocoanut to 3 parts apple. and add the requisite amount of sugar. The latter is readily determined by the taste, but no rule can well be given, since some apples require more sugar than others. If not sufficiently tart to be brisk. add a little lemon-juice, say 1 lemon to each quart of apple, with enough additional sugar to sweeten. Bake 1 or 1 of an hour, or until the apple is well cooked. Serve warm or cold, better cold without dressing.

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR.—Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee. tea, pepper, and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar, grow, and the sprouts are not removed until the potatoes become worthless. Brooms are never hung up and are soon spoiled. Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water. The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the breadpan is left with the dough sticking to it. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart. Dried fruits are not taken care of in season, and become wormy. Rags, string, and paper are thrown into the fire. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scalding. Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold pudding are thrown away, when they might be warmed, steamed and erved as good as new .- Cottage Hearth.

CURRANT JELLY .- If the fruit is gathered before dead ripe, it will make firmer jelly, and it is not necessary to pick it from the stems, only remove all leaves or sticks. Put the fruit in a pail, or pan, over a kettle of boiling water, and heat enough for the skins to break easily, then dip into a bag made of flannel, and squeeze till dry. Measure the juice, allowing for every pint, I pound of white sugar, but do not add the sugar to the liquor till it has been allowed to gently boil over the fire for 20 minutes or more, removing any

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ADAY. How TO MAKE IT. Sample for extra terms and proof; or, if in haste to begin for extra terms and proof; or, if in haste to till dry. Measure the juice, allowing for soum that may arise. The sugar is now EVERY FAMILY Wants It. Money in it. when the process of coagulation is so rapid that lumps of jelly are often formed bebefore it is all dissolved; while in color it glows with all the richness and transparency of the garnet. The secret of making all fruit jellies is to boil the juice before, and but little after adding the sugar; if boiled together, the product is apt to be soft, dark and gummy, if it ever becomes jelly at all. Use a pound of sugar tor a pound of fruit in preserving currants, and if all the necessary boiling has taken place before the sugar is added, the juice will become a tender, beautiful jelly.

## The Cotton Convention.

of July next, will assemble a congress of men representing the cotton States of the Union. Hon. D. E. Butler, of Georgia, is the president of the body, and all agricultural societies and State co-operative granges are invited to send delegates, and take part in the proceedings. The leading Union. Hon. D. E. Butler, of Georgia, is take part in the proceedings. The leading question will be the production and transportation of cotton and other Southern CANCER products. But there will be side or auxiliary matters brought up and discussed of a most interesting character. The cotton yield of this country is of vital importance to its future growth and development. England has tried the experiment of raising cotton in India and Egypt. But it has been a comparative failure. The main dependence of the world for a supply of this great staple is upon the United States. Cotton manufacturers must always look in this direction for food to stop the and sent by mail. Call or send for circular and be cured. mouths of their machines. This being the case, the more cotton can be produced in the United States the greater hold we will have upon the markets of all other manufacturing nations. Each extra bale produced is so much in the coffers of the nation, for the proportion of this crop exported is greater than that of any other in the United States. The war changed the relations of labor to the cotton yield of the mation in a material degree, and how best to manage that whole subject will, also, in to manage that whole subject will, also, in all probability, be considered in a broad, every package. Send for a Circular. liberal aspect before the cotton congress at Raleigh.-Philadelphia Times.

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